

# Daily Universe

Friday, September 27, 1996

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## Israeli, Palestinian gun battles escalate; 55 dead

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Their fragile peace going up in thick black smoke, Palestinian police and Israeli troops fought with automatic weapons Thursday at holy sites and in the streets of the West Bank and Gaza, where thousands of Palestinians burned tires, threw stones and called for a revolution.

With at least 38 Palestinians and 11 Israelis killed in one day, the pitched level of violence surpassed that of the worst days of the six-year "intifadeh" — the Palestinian revolt against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza that ended in 1993 with a breakthrough peace accord.

At least 43 Palestinians, 11 Israelis and one Egyptian army officer have been killed since the clashes began Tuesday, bringing the three-day death toll to 55.

Embattled areas Thursday resembled war zones, with smoke from burning tires blackening skies dotted by Israeli helicopter gunships.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu returned to Israel Thursday and went into an emergency cabinet meeting on the crisis, cutting short a three-day trip to Europe.

He tried to arrange a quick meeting with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to stop the fighting. Arafat told Netanyahu he saw no point in meeting unless Netanyahu presented concrete proposals for implementing the peace agreements.

Israel television and radio stations reported that efforts were under way to arrange a meeting of the two lead-

ers with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo on Friday. The Egyptian news agency MENA said the meeting would probably take place next week in Cairo.

The reports could not be immediately confirmed.

Despite opposition from the United States, the U.N. Security Council called a formal session for Friday to discuss the mounting violence.

In street battles in the garbage-strewn alleys of Gaza and the rocky hilltops of the West Bank, Palestinian police in fatigues hunched behind trees and walls as they fired assault rifles and hurled firebombs at helmeted Israeli soldiers who responded with heavy bursts of gunfire.

Traditionally, Palestinians have used stones in their battles with armed Israeli troops. The involvement of the Palestinian police force, created under the peace accord, has made the most recent clashes more deadly.

Casualties mounted in part Thursday because many of the Palestinian police shot wildly and, unlike the Israelis, had no flak jackets.

In the West Bank town of Nablus, a fierce gun battle between Palestinian police and Israeli troops broke out after thousands of Palestinians stormed Joseph's Tomb, a Jewish seminary.

Six Israeli troopers and a Palestinian were killed.

After the remaining Israeli troops guarding the tiny enclave were overwhelmed, protesters celebrated by setting fire to their jeeps and an armored personnel carrier.

Trapped in the compound, some of



**GUN PLAY:** An Israeli policeman fires tear gas into a crowd of Palestinians in east Jerusalem in February 1994. Israeli helicopter gunships circled overhead and tanks moved into the West Bank as fighting between Israeli troops and Palestinians continued Thursday.

AP Photo

the Israelis lit candles and one kissed a Torah, or Jewish holy book, in prayers for deliverance.

An Israeli army spokesman said the situation stabilized in the evening after Palestinian officials imposed a curfew in the vicinity of the tomb.

About 15 Palestinian policemen and several dozen Israeli soldiers were deployed to guard the site.

Fighting also broke out in the two tiny settlements of Netzarim and Kfar Darom, isolated enclaves in the heart of the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip, after thousands of Palestinian protesters marched toward the settlements.

The violence later spilled into Egypt: An Egyptian army officer was shot dead and a policeman and

Palestinian child were wounded when bullets and rocks strayed across the border of the Gaza strip.

The clashes were set off Tuesday by Israel's decision to open an archaeological tunnel near Muslim holy sites in Jerusalem.

It reflected Palestinians' deep frustration with Netanyahu's hard-line policies.

## Senate upholds anti-abortion veto

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate upheld President Clinton's veto of legislation that for the first time in two decades would have made a form of abortion illegal. But supporters of the ban on partial birth abortions vowed Thursday to keep the issue alive during the fall elections.

After a wrenching debate, the Senate voted 57-41 to override the president's veto of the bill banning the late-term abortion procedure, falling nine votes short of the needed two-thirds majority.

Despite the defeat, abortion opponents said they had struck a political nerve that would continue to be felt. "This will immediately become one of the most powerful issues of the fall election," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Clinton vetoed the ban in April on the grounds that, while it allowed for exceptions when the mother's life was at risk, it contained no exception to protect the mother's health.

The Senate was the last obstacle to reviving the ban after the House voted 285-137 to overturn the president's veto. Moved by descriptions of how the fetus is killed and a lobbying campaign by anti-abortion groups, 12 Democratic senators voted against Clinton and for the override.

But carrying the day were 35 Democrats, joined by five Republicans, who said the procedure was needed in rare instances to save the life of an endangered mother. They also said anti-abortion groups were using the partial-birth procedure as a first step to undermine the 1973 Supreme Court decision protecting abortion rights.

In a procedural move to keep open the option of having

another vote later, Lott changed his vote to the winning side.

The procedure, medically known as intact dilation and evacuation, involves the partial delivery of the fetus through the birth canal before the doctor kills it by sucking out the brains. There is little else about the procedure that the two sides agree on.

There are no reliable statistics on the number of partial-birth abortions performed. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say that of the nation's 1.3 million annual abortions, about 1.3 percent are late-term abortions.

The president and abortion-rights groups estimate partial-birth abortions number only several hundred per year, but anti-abortion groups cite a newspaper report that one New Jersey clinic alone conducts 1,500 partial birth abortions every year.

"I am convinced that when people understand that this bill as it is drafted will lead to the death of women, to the devastation of families, that the American people will side with this courageous decision of the president," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

But Christina Martin, speaking for GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole, said Dole "stands with America's families in fighting against a practice so heartless that no person of good conscience can support it. ... Every woman and man in America should demand that Bill Clinton explain his defense of his barbaric procedure."

Democrats, aware of popular opposition to the procedure, said they would support the ban if it included an exception for a mother's health.

## Judge nominees selected

By SYRENE KOONS  
Universe Staff Writer

Three nominees have been named to fill the seat of the 4th District Court in Provo, which is being vacated by Judge Boyd L. Park, who is retiring at the end of this year.

The nominees chosen by the Nominating Commission are: Sherlynn W. Fenstermaker, an associate with the law firm Ivie and Young, Springville; Gary D. Stott, an attorney with the law firm Richards, Brandt, Miller, and Nelson, Provo; and James R. Taylor, a deputy county attorney for Utah County, Spanish Fork.

The process of selecting a new judge includes several steps. According to Marilyn Smith, the nominating coordinator for the state, attorneys apply and are submitted to

a screening process and a series of interviews. Names of the nominees are released to the public to give the citizens an opportunity to make comments regarding the candidates. These comments are reviewed by the commission, which then may request further investigations or interviews with the candidates.

The names of the nominees emerging from the final comment period will be sent to Gov. Leavitt. The governor will then have 30 days to make his decision and send his recommendation to the Senate for confirmation.

The nominating commission is a group of seven individuals that are chosen by the governor to serve for four years.

These are voluntary appointments that include several attorneys who are responsible for reviewing justice nominees.

## Students, faculty ruffled by axing of department

By KATHRYN TAYLOR  
Universe Staff Writer

Students will lose opportunities for "high-level thinking and creativity" after the clothing and textiles major is discontinued, according to some students in the department.

Discontinuance of the department also means goodbye to the annual fashion show sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Department. However, "we have a period of three years to graduate our students, (so) we are going to have it until 1999, hopefully," said Mary Farahnakian, assistant professor in the Clothing and Textiles Department.

BYU administration announced on Sept. 17 that many changes will develop as a result of the self-study recommendations, including the discontinuance of the Clothing and Textiles Department.

"The students in the clothing and textiles major are high-level thinkers," said Della Steineckert, an associate professor in the Clothing and Textiles

Department. She said that the students who develop thinking skills through this major will become the stimulating parents of our families.

Charlene Lind, the department chair, believes that people in the apparel field do more than cover society and sew clothing. "Many don't realize the impact apparel has on their lives," Lind said, "and that apparel reaches all kinds of people."

Lind has been with the department for 32 years.

A senior from Hong Kong and a clothing and textiles major, Nancy Yam, said that she was disappointed to hear that this opportunity will not be available for future students. Yam said that this major allowed the LDS standards to influence an industry with a stereotype of corruption.

Many of the students of this major were worried about what impression this leaves on future employers.

Farahnakian said her students are

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## Census Bureau reports decline in U.S. poverty

### Poverty low in Utah

Americans' real income increased in 1995 for the first time in six years, the Census Bureau said Thursday in its annual report. The analysis also found a decline in the number of poor. Though Utah has the fourth lowest poverty rate per household in the country, the state's Family Employment Program is working to further reduce the number of poor Utahns by focusing on employment and child support.

#### Least Impoverished States

1. New Hampshire 5.3%
2. Alaska 7.1%
3. New Jersey 7.8%
4. Utah 8.4%
5. Wisconsin 8.5%
6. Colorado 8.8%
7. Minnesota 9.2%
8. Missouri 9.4%
9. Nebraska 9.6%
10. Indiana 9.6%

source: Census Bureau

#### Most Impoverished States

1. New Mexico 25.3%
2. Mississippi 23.5%
3. District of Columbia 22.2%
4. Alabama 20.1%
5. South Carolina 19.9%
6. Louisiana 19.7%
7. Texas 17.4%
8. Oklahoma 17.1%
9. West Virginia 16.7%
10. California 16.7%

graphic by Josh Smith

said.

But a spokesman for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole said "economic anxiety is real in America today" and the statistics "do nothing to comfort a homemaker trying to buy groceries or a

wage earner worried about the next paycheck."

Campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield said in a

WELFARE ▶ page 2

Car troubles? See the Car Care Guide inside.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Banquet honors Utah's teacher of the year

SALT LAKE CITY — Karen Swenson, named Utah's teacher of the year, says being a first-grade teacher is like writing on the pages of a new book. "At the end of the year you can see exactly what you have taught your students," said Swenson, a teacher at Lomond View Elementary in the Weber School District. Swenson was honored at a banquet Wednesday as the state Office of Education's 1997 Teacher of the Year. Dena Call, a teacher at Columbia Elementary in Davis County, was runner-up. Kristen Webb of Provost Elementary in the Provo District and Peggy Ence of Naples Elementary in Uintah, were finalists. Swenson now will represent the state in the national Teacher of the Year contest. She has helped develop Weber District's reading, phonics and classroom-management programs and has conducted teacher workshops in Weber and Davis counties and in Idaho.

## Joint ceremony to unite Hong Kong, China

UNITED NATIONS — China and Britain reached agreement today on the ceremony to mark Hong Kong's return to Chinese sovereignty, underscoring both governments' interest in a "smooth and successful" transition, Britain's foreign secretary announced. Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said he and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen agreed on a joint ceremony to take place at midnight June 30, 1997. A separate British ceremony will be held at sunset. China accuses British Gov. Chris Patten of violating its agreements with Britain by broadening Hong Kong's democratic system, and his role in the ceremony was believed to have been a major stumbling block. The British suggested that if the two sides failed to agree on a joint event to mark the return to Chinese sovereignty on July 1, 1997, they should hold separate ceremonies.

## Hotel evacuated as police clear drug lab

ST. GEORGE — About 25 guests were evacuated from the Desert Edge Inn while police, Drug Enforcement Administration agents and members of the Arizona and Utah departments of safety cleared a methamphetamine lab from a hotel room. Two suspects allegedly involved in an hour-long car chase Friday that began just outside St. George and ended with a shoot-out in Arizona had been staying in the room, according to police. Authorities removed flasks, vials and other material from the hotel room as guests were evacuated to the sidewalk outside the hotel. As an officer attempted to block the couple's car, someone inside the car opened fire but missed the officer. The chase ensued and Arizona authorities joined in when it reached their state. Authorities said police were shot at during the chase, which ended when the man was shot in the head as the suspects fled on foot after their car became stuck. The man remained in critical but stable condition at University Medical Center.

## S. African implicated in assassination of Swede

PRETORIA, South Africa — A former police officer convicted of killing anti-apartheid activists Thursday implicated a former South African spy in the 1986 assassination of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme. Eugene de Kock told a court he had given the attorney general's office information that a secret operation headed by former spy Craig Williamson was involved in Palme's murder. Swedish investigators said they have had allegations of South African involvement in the death for years. Palme, an anti-apartheid crusader, was killed in Stockholm on Feb. 28, 1986, while walking home from a downtown movie theater with his wife. A lone assassin shot him in the back with a .357-caliber Magnum pistol. Neither the killer nor the murder weapon has even been found but failure to nail the assassin has spawned a cottage industry in Sweden in conspiracy theories blaming everybody from Kurdish militants to right-wing Swedish police officers. Lars Jonsson, a detective with the Swedish investigative unit looking into the murder, declined to say whether he thought the allegations were true or whether they had been seriously studied before.

### Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 62° as of 5 p.m. Low 39°	 Sunny	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 1.70" Season 18.46"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

### Daily Universe

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### Scripture of the Day

"And they were all young men, and they were exceedingly valiant for courage, and also for strength and activity; but behold, this was not all -- they were men who were true at all times in whatsoever thing they were entrusted."

— Alma 53:20

Jeff Brady likes this scripture because "if we are exceedingly valiant and true in all things with which we have been entrusted, we'll get the girls, just like the stripling warriors did." Jeff is a junior from Brier, Wash., majoring in exercise physiology and medicine.

## WELFARE from page 1

statement the earnings of full-time workers declined, and the improvement in household income was primarily because more members of a household were working. Isaac Shapiro, a senior staff member at the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, an advocacy group for the poor, noted that problems remain: millions of Americans still lack health insurance, the economy did not improve for Hispanics and poverty remains higher than it has been at times in years past. Nonetheless, Shapiro was pleased with overall signs of progress and praised the Bureau for what he called "evenhanded" treatment of the statistics in an election year. The numbers "are not cooked," he said. "The reputation and integrity of the Census Bureau are both excellent." Having fewer children in poverty is an improvement, but progress remains

## U.S. Customs cuts jobs, hinders war on drugs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Customs Service, which protects America's borders from illegal drugs, money and weapons, has quietly cut 662 investigative jobs and brought thousands fewer criminal cases since President Clinton took office, records show. The cuts occurred even though Congress has increased the agency's overall budget by \$121 million since 1992, and politicians everywhere are clamoring for tighter border controls. Big-crime cities such as Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York and Miami have taken some of the largest hits, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press. The agency says the personnel cuts were necessary to free up money to modernize dilapidated equipment and bolster Southwest border patrols — and that it is now more efficient despite less manpower. "I would say between '92 and now, because of our sophistication, that we are better able to protect our borders — with the caveat that we have less people," Customs Director of Operations Connie Fenchel said. "We are doing very well with less, but we could do better with more." Not everyone agrees that the borders are now better protected, and they are upset by the personnel cutbacks. "The agents are very concerned and know it was a mistake. They're saying it's hampering the fight against the drug cartels," said Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., chairman of a House

Banking subcommittee that recently heard complaints from front-line agents. Statistics show Customs is securing a larger percentage of federal convictions, but its overall number of cases — particularly those in federal court — has dropped by thousands over the last three years. The disclosure comes at a sensitive time for the Clinton administration as Republican Bob Dole sharpens his attacks on the president's drug interdiction efforts. The picture for Customs' field agents, however, isn't likely to improve any time soon. A memo from Customs headquarters this month instructed field supervisors to freeze current investigative staffs, and leave vacant positions unfilled for the foreseeable future. The service serves two primary functions. On one side are thousands of inspectors who examine traffic and merchandise entering the country through airports, ports of entry and border crossings. Those positions have remained relatively untouched by the Clinton administration, and in fact have increased in the field because of special programs that use seized money to fund more inspectors. Customs' enforcement side includes intelligence analysts, criminal investigators and air surveillance program employees who develop criminal cases against those who try to bring illegal drugs, guns and laundered drug money into the country.

## CL&TX from page 1

worried that employers will think that this degree is invalid because the major was eliminated. Faculty of the major are currently preparing students with a three-year plan that can ensure the quality of education that this department has offered in the past. "Our goal is to make sure that anyone with us is well taken care of," Lind said. Some of the classes that the offers will become a part of the and Economics Department are also considerations to include clothing and textiles major in a department, where students be able to learn costume design. Farahnakian said that the last three years in the clothing textiles department was tremendous.

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# Sports

## Soccer team keeps streak alive

By JENNA MAXFIELD  
Universe Sports Writer

Women's soccer team avenged a 3-1 loss to last year and extended its winning streak to 10 with a 4-0 shutout of the Lobos Thursday night.

The pressure on New Mexico by striking first with a goal by Karen Robbins in the 22nd minute. Monahan assisted Robbins as they passed the ball in for a goal. The Cougars took a 2-0 lead thanks to a goal from freshman midfielder shot.

"It's a little better than we expected," Robbins said. "There's a lot of pressure within the team to stay on top, but we always have a nervous excitement."

The Cougars stop there, however, as it scored two more goals in the second half. Junior midfielder Leanne Johnson scored with a goal less than a minute after the first goal. The final goal was secured by Shauna Williams with a penalty kick.

"This game would be harder but we put a lot of pressure on the game and got lucky," Robbins said. "Our

team is a lot better because we can control the ball. This year we've got some really good forwards and midfielders that have helped our team work it."

The Cougars now hold a perfect 8-0 record. Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said the victory against New Mexico was an important win.

"The team was nervous and a little slow at first, but they got pumped up and showed some good performances," Rockwood said. "Karen Robbins played a good game and Emily Lubeck has become a real hero for our defense."

Rockwood said this year's team is adept at scoring and staying focused. "We've got 100 percent players this year where I can call on anyone to play and they all do a great job," Rockwood said. "This game we scored two goals off of our deep bench."

Rockwood said the team's confidence is high — the players know they can score and that they can turn to others to score.

"We have played well and our new freshmen players have helped. The team has really improved and coming along," she said.

BYU will put its undefeated record on the line again Friday night against the University of Creighton.

## Golfers finish 5th at Oregon Invitational

Universe Services

The BYU women's golf team followed a sparkling 308 in the second round of the Northwest Invitational Golf Tournament in Oregon with a 322 in the third round to finish in fifth place.

The Cougars shot 956 overall to finish just behind Southern California (951) and Oregon State (950). Oregon won the tournament with a 922 and Washington was second (936).

Individually, BYU junior Susanne Gillemo finished a strong second with a three-day total of 225 that included a one-under-par 71 in the second round. Oregon's Kylie Wilson shot a 221 to win the tournament.

The other BYU junior, Catalina Navarro, slipped from a tie for second on Monday to finish tied for 13th (238). Sophomore Jamie Stevenson finished tied for 42nd (249) and freshman Fredrika Schasberg rode a personal-best 78 in the third round to tie for 51st with teammate Marilyn Gibbs (254).

"I'm not too disappointed with this performance," BYU coach Gary Howard said. "We beat some teams we had to in order to maintain our objective of going to regionals. It would have been nice to shoot a little better and we had the opportunity to do that but all-in-all we played a pretty good tourney."

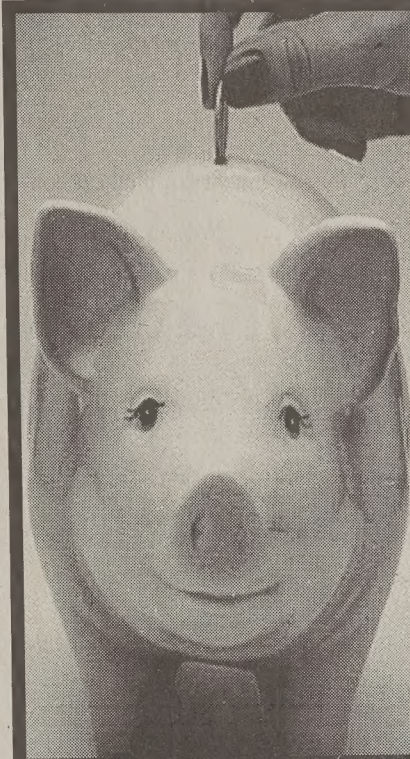
## Y volleyball in San Diego

By BRANDON J. WIGHT  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU's women's volleyball team (2-4) is back in action this weekend as it opens its WAC schedule Friday night at San Diego State. The Cougars will play the University of San Diego in non-conference action. BYU is looking to build on a three-

game sweep over Weber State last Tuesday night that broke a three-match losing streak to three nationally ranked teams.

This is the first time since 1992 that BYU has begun a season losing three straight games at home. That year, the Cougars went on to win 28 straight matches and made it to the NCAA West Regional Final.



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## Cougars hope to tame Mustangs

By CON D. HILL  
Universe Sports Writer

The football team will attempt to extend its record to 2-0 in the Mountain West Athletic Conference's season opener, when it battles the University of Utah at noon Saturday.

The Cougars enter the game with a 2-0 record in the WAC, competing for the first time since the league was disbanded Southwest for 75 seasons before the WAC this year.

The Mustangs are making their inaugural season, having won 17-10, which beat Iowa last week, and 30-0 on the road. "We've got a couple wins, and two tough," SMU head coach Tom

"The problem when you put a lot of pressure on BYU is that you isolate the defensive backs, which allows for a lot of big plays," Rossley said.

BYU has gained 719 yards in its last two games, but only scored 17 points in each. BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian said the offense must concentrate more in order to convert its

scoring opportunities.

Former BYU quarterback Marc Wilson will be honored by The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, Inc., in an on campus salute at half-time. The foundation will present the University with a plaque honoring Wilson, which will hang in the football office.

SMU runs a 4-4-3 defensive scheme, which is bolstered by inside line backer's Chris Bordano and Craig Swann. Bordano leads the team in tackles with 44, including 26 in the last two games. Swann, a pre-season all-American selection, has averaged 8.8 tackles despite playing with a sore knee.

If SMU has a weakness on defense, it is the secondary. The Mustangs start two sophomores at cornerback in Jacoby Rhinehart and Donald Mitchell. Rossley said the defense would not blitz much in order to protect the secondary.

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BYU has gained 719 yards in its last two games, but only scored 17 points in each. BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian said the offense must concentrate more in order to convert its

scoring opportunities.

Former BYU quarterback Marc Wilson will be honored by The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, Inc., in an on campus salute at half-time. The foundation will present the University with a plaque honoring Wilson, which will hang in the football office.

SMU runs a 4-4-3 defensive scheme, which is bolstered by inside line backer's Chris Bordano and Craig Swann. Bordano leads the team in tackles with 44, including 26 in the last two games. Swann, a pre-season all-American selection, has averaged 8.8 tackles despite playing with a sore knee.

If SMU has a weakness on defense, it is the secondary. The Mustangs start two sophomores at cornerback in Jacoby Rhinehart and Donald Mitchell. Rossley said the defense would not blitz much in order to protect the secondary.

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# Campus

## Princess for a day

Emma and Bethany James, daughters of law student Bradley James, crown themselves princesses of the Wilkinson Center bus stop.

Myrna Barber/Daily Universe

## Biology faculty and staff banquet to be held tonight

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Faculty and staff of the College of Biology and Agriculture are invited to attend the annual college social tonight in the Ellsworth Center Arena.

The annual social, at 6:30 p.m., offers conversation, food and an awards presentation for faculty, staff and friends of the college.

"The banquet is an opportunity for the college to socialize and have a good meal," said Associate Dean William Park.

"We have a good meal, which is mostly produced at our (BYU) farm, we visit, and then present two or three awards."

The annual social is kept simple and does not include a speaker.

"I've asked the faculty and staff if there was anything I should change, or if they would like a speaker or an activity, and they all tell me they like the social just the way it is," Park commented.

The college honors faculty members within the college who have shown excellence in teaching and research, Park said.

The college also presents an award to a staff member and an administrator.

Those chosen for the awards are selected by a college committee.

Visitors are also expected to be at the banquet, including Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the college's National Advisory Board members.

"Our National Advisory Board has representatives from people all over the country who help advise us on matters within the biology and agricultural field," Park said.

"The board helps us with designing programs for the college, making sure the curriculum is still relevant for the real world; they also assist us in fund raising," he said.

The Animal Science Department's Block and Bridle Club will be serving

the meal to faculty and guests. Members of the club enjoy the experience and opportunity to meet the faculty.

"It's neat and interesting to see all of the faculty and what it takes to make

the college work. We are fortunate as a club to meet the faculty because we do serve at the banquet," said Kathryn Marchant, a senior and student council chair.

## On Time...On Target!

Be the eyes of the Artillery and set your sights as a member of the Fire Support Team of today's Utah Army National Guard. You can be an important member of our nation's defense and enjoy:

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Call Today 224-1882 / 798-1096

## Police Beat

By PETER FERGUSON  
Universe Staff Writer

### THEFT

Wednesday an 18-year-old female was caught shoplifting at the Bookstore. She took a tube of mover worth \$8.50.

Tables and lamps, valued at \$200, were taken from the main lobby of the Richards Hall in Heritage Hall. On Aug. 30, they were reported missing.

Between December 1992 and April 1993, a speaker and piano-tuning instrument were taken from the Harris Fine Arts Building. Valued at \$1400, they were not reported missing until Wednesday.

Between Sept. 16-20, a bike was stolen from a Wymount Terrace bicycle rack. The bike was a silver 1991 Almagu GX men's 21-inch and had been chained.

A Volkswagen emblem was taken from a Volkswagen car parked in the lot west of the Richards Building. The 22-year-old male student who owned the car was missing. The car had been parked there since 1:30 p.m.

On Sept. 21 an unchained dark green 1991 650 mountain bike valued at \$350 was taken from the east bike rack at the Harris Fine Arts Center. The 21-year-old female owner left it from 6-8 p.m.

On Sept. 21 a wallet with \$60 cash was stolen from a locker in the men's locker room in the Richards Building. The 21-year-old male owner left his locker open while he showered. The wallet and cash were worth approximately \$60.

On Sept. 21 a backpack was taken from a carrel in the Harold B. Lee Library. The backpack was later found but the owner's student identification card, driver's license and \$40

in cash are still missing. The victim is a 21-year-old female.

A 3-by-15-foot white banner with blue and red interchangeable letters was reported missing from the Richards Building on Monday. The banner was last seen on Sept. 16 and is valued at \$400.

### PHONE HARASSMENT

A 27-year-old male student living in Wymount Terrace was awakened early Tuesday morning by a caller who asked, "Are you wearing any boxers?" The victim asked for a clarification in which the caller replied, "Are you wearing any underwear?" The victim then terminated the call.

Wednesday morning at approximately 1:15 an 18-year-old male student residing in May Hall of Helaman Hall was awakened by a caller's five-minute sexual solicitation. The victim said the caller sounded older than a student.

### DISORDERLY CONDUCT

A 14-year-old visitor was allegedly assaulted on Sept. 21 in the parking lot west of the BYU Stadium. The victim said that as he was walking with a small child, a truck paused to let them cross. After the victim passed, the truck allegedly started to come after them. The victim then pushed the child out of the truck's path, jumped to the side and made an obscene gesture at the driver. The driver then allegedly exited his truck and pushed the victim against his truck and threatened him. The driver is a 37-year-old visitor, and the situation is still under investigation.

A conflict at Deseret Towers S Hall resulted in violence Monday night. One of the female occupants decided to move out after a verbal confrontation with another student. She returned with her sister, who also got involved in a physical confrontation. The inci-

dent is pending investigation. The students are 17, 18 and 20 years old.

### MISCELLANEOUS OCCURRENCES

A Penrose Hall, Heritage Hall occupant awoke Wednesday morning to find his window had been vandalized. He had three political posters supporting presidential and vice presidential candidates Robert Dole and Jack Kemp on the inside of his dormitory window. During the night vandals painted "Vote Clinton" and a large orange Donkey on the outside surface of his window.

On Monday, a routine traffic violation stop resulted in an arrest. The 39-year-old visitor had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. He was transported to the Provo Court House where he paid his fines and was released.

A fire was reported at the Foreign Language Housing Sept. 21. When the University Police arrived at the scene, they discovered a fan in the window blowing out smoke. The occupant had been cooking and had burned her food.

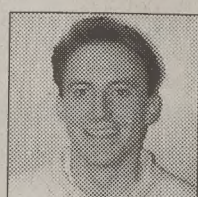
Sept. 21 University Police received a call that Y mountain had been vandalized. When they reached the Y, they found a large, red U painted at the base of the Y. The situation is pending investigation.

### MEDICAL ASSISTS

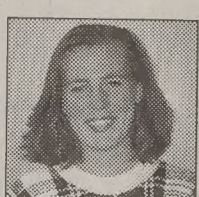
Wednesday a 27-year-old female employee of Morris Center Cafeteria incurred steam burns on her right hip and leg. She was transported to Urgent Care at the McDonald Health Center.

Wednesday a 23-year-old female student who had been taking medication passed out at the Smith Family Living Center. She had been fasting for 24 hours and has had similar problems previously. She was transported to the McDonald Health Center.

## They Got CAUGHT and thrown in the front row!



Chris Peterson



Heather Elwell

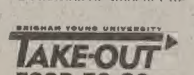
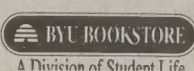
Congratulations to this week's winners! Their "Front Row Fanatics" football posters were spotted by the Athletic Department and they won five tickets each to the BYU vs. SMU football game, plus other prizes! Display your "Front Row Fanatics" football poster and you could be next! Posters are available at The Daily Universe (538 ELWC) or the Athletic Office (30 SFH)



Martha Wilcox



Ivan Bustamante



## 1996 Homecoming Dance At The Utah State Capitol

Enjoy an Evening of Elegance

October 11/12, 1996  
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Formal/Semi-Formal



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1 day, 2 lines .....	4.25	4-5 days, 2 lines .....	12.00	11-15 days, 2 lines .....	31.75
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2-3 days, 2 lines .....	8.25	6-10 days, 2 lines .....	21.25	16-20 days, 2 lines .....	39.70
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Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted

### 01-Personals

You have a lot to say about what you do, where you go, & who you go with! See audio cassette tape for young women: "How to Get a Date"



by JoAnn Hibbert Hamilton  
available at the BYU Bookstore

### 05-Insurance

**HEALTH & MATERNITY**  
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316  
**LOW/COST** Health Insurance up to \$5000 for maternity.  
Call Richard or Brandon Chapman at 465-9015.

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**HEALTH INSURANCE**  
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837 North 700 East Provo

**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPULSIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS**  
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

### 12-Lost & Found

**FOUND:** GREY and Black striped tabby, Red collar and bell, found near BYU campus, 370-2260

### 14-Special Offers

**5 BDRM TWIN HOME.** Private room w/cble, wd, dw, mw, \$200/dep, \$250/mo. Avail F/W. 1 year lease. Call 373-3971 or 345-2117

### 20-Scholarships

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships are now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services. 1(800)263-6495 ext. F59101

**\*\*NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?** Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. Call 1(800) 887-0716.

### 21-Fundraising

**FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

### 27-Weight Loss & Fitness

**NEW! FAT BUSTER.** Lose 8%/month. No diet. Free info. SASE to: Bio Systems, 8934 W. Payette Ave., Kennewick, WA 99336.

**DIET** Lose up to 30 lbs. . . . 30 day programs start at \$30  
**MAGIC** Call 800-345-1210

### 30-Help Wanted

**UVSC PARTNERSHIP** needs tutors to work with secondary students. \$6.53/hr. Apply AD111 with resume. 222-8564.

**FREE ROOM AND BOARD** in exchange for minimal elderly care. Experience preferred but not required. Flex. hrs. Call 798-0604.

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT:** P/T mid afternoon to eve's, 77/hr, room to grow, organized. Exp preferred. Call 224-3663 ext. 2121 lv msg.

### \*\*EARTH\*\*

Environmental co. looking for leadership to help w/ global expansion. 765-1664

**CUSTODIAN** for the City of Orem, \$6/hr, 2 to 3 hrs/day, morning or evening. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N State, Orem before October 4th at 5pm.

### 30-Help Wanted

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
Paria Group is now hiring research associates to conduct telephone surveys. Pays \$8/hr. Paria Group provides training, no commissions, no selling. Paid breaks/vacations, flexible schedules. Call Diane @ 226-8200 or stop by at our office located at 1815 S. State St., Suite 4000, Orem.

**STUDENTS, MOTHERS PUTTING SPOUSE THRU SCHOOL-ers, SECOND JOB-ers, BETWEEN/OUT OF SCHOOL-ers, RETIREES** who require flexible daytime scheduling, ask for Gordon @ 375-0612 before 5PM. Job benefits include: writing your own schedule weekdays between 7AM-5PM, **weekly paychecks**, competitive wage, no sales, effortless work, **week-ends/evenings/holidays** off, comprehensive orientation/training, working close to campus, nearby bus stops, earning extra Christmas \$\$. **Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo between 7 AM-5PM, M-F, PT/FT**

**LINGUISTS NEEDED**  
**YOU CAN** use or learn the following languages. Would you like to use or learn Russian, Arabic, Korean, Chinese, and others? **YOU CAN.** Receive over \$6900 for school? **YOU CAN.** Receive an enlistment bonus and have up to \$10,000 of your student loans repaid? **YOU CAN.** And, earn \$6.00 to \$8.00/hour? **YOU CAN.** Some conditions do apply and you must be a U.S. Citizen. **YOU CAN** be a member of the Utah Army National Guard by calling 224-1882 today!

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
\$10.10 to start, rapid advancements, flex. hrs., no exp. Call 374-0894 M-TH, 12-5pm  
**Bilingual:** Seeking bilingual individuals to help w/ expansion of internat'l co. 235-1732.

### Money for the Holidays

Work a week or less at the Salt Palace Convention Center for Utah Food Services Positions for: Servers or Back of House employees  
Week of October 21-26, 1996  
Days or Evening Shifts available  
Pay rates start @ \$6.00 per hour  
Bonus Program  
Training Sessions, October 19, 1996  
Contact Jill @ 546-6296 or 531-0226

**SECRETARY-Flex.** Hrs. Computer lit., fast, need car, must have english skills. 375-3715.

**EASTERN EUROPE JOBS-** Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. For info. Call (206)971-3680 ext. K59101

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING**  
Earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59102

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-** Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1(206)971-3620 ext N59101

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**  
Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J59104

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -** Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext. A59106

**EARN \$18.50/HOUR**  
mystery shopping for local department stores. Will train. For details call 1-206-813-9986, Ext.S 504

**LIBERTY SAFE-** hiring P/T aft. in the final assembly & interior dept. Drug screening req. contact Liberty Safe at 1060 N. Spring Creek PL, Springville, or call 489-8550

**General Care,** male quadriplegic lwyr, some study time, no exp.(unless consider mkg lean cuisine exp), Tue. 8A-6P \$8.00/hr 377-5167

### 30-Help Wanted

**WANTED: ACCOUNTANTS, AUDITORS, & TAX PREPARERS**

Squire & Co. is seeking qualified applicants to fill immediate openings for experienced accountants, auditors, tax preparers and a secretary. Whether you are returning to the work force or currently employed and have prior experience, preferably in a CPA firm, we would like to talk to you in confidence. Call Joe Squire today at (801)225-6900 to schedule an interview, tour our office and meet our staff!

**Maintenance/Repair/Construction**  
Part time during school; full time during summer  
Work in Provo and Salt Lake City. Terms open. Send resume or drop resume by 602 East 300 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84102

**COOKS NEEDED:** 2 shifts avail 6:30-2 or 11-5, open M-Sat. \$5.50-6/hr to start. Exp preferred but not nec. Apply @ Grit Steak Sandwich Co., 1650 W. Center, Provo. 375-6448.

**OFFICE SPECIALIST:** Police Records - FT - Req'd HS diploma or equiv., or 6 months exp. must submit spelling, typing and WordPerfect 6.0 scores from Job Service, \$628-848 biweekly. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center, before 5 p.m. Oct. 2, EOE/AA

**OFFICE SPECIALIST:** Police Warrants - PT - Req'd HS diploma or equiv., or 6 months experience. Must submit typing & WordPerfect 6.0 scores from Job Service. \$7.50/hr 30 hrs/wk. Apply @ Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center, before 5 p.m. Oct. 2 EOE/AA

**EXP WAITERS** needed P/T sales pos, ave \$300+ per wk, good for students 541-7087

**MUNICIPLITY** needed for study, \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

**WANTED ENERGETIC,** aggressive, self-motivated sales people, sales experience helpful but not necessary, flexible hours, high commission pay for successful self starters, leave message for Cameron at 768-2610.

**P/T LABORERS** wanted, will wrk from approx. 5am-11am, Mon-Fri, fork lift exp a plus. Apply btw. 2-4pm at 1465 W. 400 N. Orem

**SNOWMOBILES TOUR** guide, Wade + tips + new snow mobile, must be 21, winter sem. 222-0882

**PHONE** sales/service operators, full or part-time, \$15/hr. + bonus. Call 375-6334

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Sports minded, enthusiastic, students with good people skills. Sales. Make \$250-400 per week part time. 15-25 flexible hours per week. Call 1-800-212-9972

**APEX MORTGAGE:** loan specialist positions open PT/FT. Earn good money & learn mortgage business. Call Ryan at 360-2373

**Ballroom** gold level girl seeking silver to gold level practice partner to take private lessons. Call 356-3707 or 375-3875

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**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible, mailing our circulars. For info call (801)306-1207

**FALL MODEL SEARCH**  
Scouting for fall fashion season. Our talent booked by Ford, Elite, Next, Metropolitan, Local & international contracts. 2 week open call. \$500-\$2000 per day potential. Call for appointment. No experience 344-0166.

**Study** while you wrk, babysitter neded immed. 25hrs/wk, 9-2 daily, \$2/hr. 1.5 yrs baby boy, must have transp/refs. Abby 226-9055

**BUSINESS MAJORS-** work and leadership, gain business experience with career opportunities upon graduation. (801) 224-0401

**GREAT \$\$ MANAGING**  
Rit. Mail holiday kits! 11/1 to 12/31/96. Flex. hrs, big commissions! SLC. Will train! Call for interview. GADCo 208-529-9907.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE:** exp. \$5-7 F/T 8-5. 1 year commitment. Call Steve at 377-6668

### 30-Help Wanted

**IMMED OPENINGS** at Executive Excellence Publishing. P/T Telesales, 11-3pm or 3-7pm shifts. Excellent opportunity. Team oriented. Monthly+commission+incentives=approx \$10/hr. Please call Julie Ann at 375-4060.

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**  
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center  
**Drop by 245 W. 100 N. Provo.**  
(Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).  
**Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-8pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm**  
Call 373-2600 for more information.

**MONDAY-FRIDAY, 7am-3pm, 30-40 hours.** Will train. Please call Melody at ExpressLine Cleaners 373-6726

**WANTED EXPERIENCED** telemarketers to call from your home or apartment. Evening hours. \$6/hour + bonus. Set appointments. NO selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call 225-0332.

**MANUFACTURING**  
P/T shifts of 4 hrs daily between 6am-8pm. We will train you to do metal working, autobody type filling & sanding & woodworking in building safes. Pays \$6.50-8.25/hr depending on exp & assignment. Benefits incl pd vacation & 401K plan. Pro-Steel 1400S. State St, Provo. (Highway 89 South).

**FREE**  
Information on how to eliminate your long distance phone bill! Call 235-8621.

**NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER.** NE Provo, M-F 8-5. \$175/wk. Own transp. & Ref's req. 226-7052 alt 5.

**PROJECT ASSISTANT**  
Immediate F/T opening for a mature & professional individual to assist the Calling Card Product Manager. Responsibilities will incl. data entry, providing customer service, taking card re-orders over the telephone, & departmental paper work/individual must be self-starter, multi-tasked, detail oriented, & motivated. Computer & typing expert. req. Salary to be determined based on education & work exp. Please fax now or bring in resume to: Q COMM, Inc., 1875 S. State St., Suite 3000, Orem UT, 84097. Fax # 801-222-9555. EOE

**TELEMARKETING-** Setting appointments. No selling! Excel. income. Shifts 4-7pm & 7-10pm, Mon-Thurs. Call Adam 373-7022.

**HIGHLY MOTIVATED ONLY** Salesman Position, Excellent Commission. Cellular Source. Call Robb at 375-2216 or 360-1316.

**73 STUDENTS** WANTED to loose 5-29 lbs this month. 100% natural, Dr. recommended. Guar. results. #1 in Europe. 1800-435-7369.

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**WEEKLY PAYCHECKS!**  
Western Wats Center understands that you need money now, not once or twice a month. We pay our employees once a week, so you don't have to wait for the money you deserve.

We offer a competitive wage and extremely flexible schedule so you can put your education first

To find out more about becoming a research assoc., (no sales are involved), call 375-0612 or drop by 288 W. Center St., Provo to apply in person.

### 31-Business Opportunities

**LOST YOUR PHONE NUMBER!**  
Would the entrep. person that wanted a great income opportunity please call Jon at 1-800-927-2527, ext. 0562.

**OOPS! NEVER** 4get Again! Life Time Reminders Club Membership, lim.sup. \$29.95 norm. \$39.95. Other gifts avail. SASE to: U-NIK P.O. Box 174 Provo, UT 84609. 4NFO.

**DISC JOCKEY SERVICE FOR SALE.**  
Complete package! \$3900. Call 370-0555.

**JAPAN-THAILAND-S. KOREA**  
Do you know people in these countries or others? I am looking for a handful of entrepreneurs w/ international connections to expand my business. Let's talk!  
Sam 224-6294, leave a message please

### 40-Men's Contracts

**CONDO:** 2 avail now, shrd rm, Grt place! \$200+ut. W/D, dw. Call David 375-4354

**SHARE NICE APARTMENT-** \$230+Util Call Mike 370-3270. Leave message.

**LIVE AT THE RIV.** not too late! Avail. in Oct. contact office at 377-5277. ask about apt #80.

**CINNAMON TREE** apts, shrd bdrm, \$190/mo. BYU approv. near Y. call 377-1631

### 41-Women's Contracts

**1 SHRD. BDRM:** \$189/mo+utils, BYU approved, near campus, Awesome roommates! Nice apt! Avail ASAP. Call Erin 344-5480

**STONEBRIDGE SHARED RM,** 1avail. ASAP, \$220/mo. + util. call Michelle 373-0783.

### 43-Condos For Sale

**FIRE YOUR LANDLORD!** Buy a STONEBROOK condominium in N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

**Build Your Equity!** Not Your Landlord's! Franklin Park Condos. Payments Lower than Rent! 3 bdrm, 2 ba. See at 215S 1550W, Provo. Call Harward & Associates 377-1600

### 44-Family/Couples Housing

**2 BLKS TO BYU:** 1 bd, prefer couple, 811 N 100W #4, \$470/m Open, go see! 373-8784.

**LARGE 1 BDRM:** 1 bth, close to Y, lg living rm & kitchen, frplce, nice yard. 371-2835.

**2 LARGE** bed, near BYU, \$485/mo, available 10-1, **pets allowed** W/D facility 374-9081

**PROVO-** 1rg 2 bdrm apts, w/d, w/d hkups. No smoking or drinking. \$525/mo. \$200 bonus for sign-up!! 756-9203

### 45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

**NICE 2 bdrm apt.** 1433 S 280 E, Orem. W/D Hkups, no smoking/pets. \$550/mo. 224-1656

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# BYU volunteers help children overcome fear of water

By MELINDA BEAL  
Universe Staff Writer

**PLUG YOUR NOSE:** Josh, a Hillcrest Elementary student, jumps to a BYU volunteer as part of the Adaptive Aquatics swimming program.

File photo

I was Rose's partner and each week we would pinky-swear that we would be partners again.

But whenever I arrived late at the pool she would be in the water with someone else. I have to admit that it hurt my feelings: it was like elementary school all over again when I didn't get to be partners with my friend.

Rose and I were part of the Adaptive Aquatics program.

BYU students who volunteer for the program meet twice a week with kids from different elementary schools in the area to spend one-on-one time with them in the water.

Most of the children are enrolled in self-contained special education units. These units operate within mainstream schools but are adapted to

serve kids who have special needs. Although their regular classes are small, the one-on-one time that kids get at Adaptive Aquatics is beneficial.

"The kids love swimming," said Laura Derington, a teacher at Hillcrest Elementary School.

Derington said the program gives children an opportunity to have one-on-one time with an adult and play as loudly as they like.

Kids are

not the only ones being loud and playing at Adaptive Aquatics.

"I guess that's the only time I can feel like a kid and get away with it," said Darrin Richardson, a junior from Alvin, Texas, majoring in human biology.

"I do it more out of love for the kids. You'll see a sparkle in their eyes that no one else has," he said.

Richardson said that the goal of the

program is to get the younger kids to swim and get over their fear of the water and help the older kids practice for participation in the Special Olympics.

But teaching the kids to swim can be difficult, especially if they just want to play.

"Even if you don't succeed in teaching them to swim, at least you're getting out there and being with them," said Elizabeth Stevens, a junior from Laguna Niguel, Calif., majoring in English teaching.

"It's a good learning experience for people that want to do something with kids. (It) gives you a better appreciation for what the kids are really like," Richardson said.

The program runs every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 a.m. When a volunteer arrives they are assigned to one of the kids.

"It is important that the volunteers who commit to doing this come every week because the kids get attached," Derington said.

The whistle blew and it was time for everyone to leave.

When I got to be Rose's partner we made a point of being the last ones out of the pool by swimming underwater all the way to the ramp. We got tangled up in a group of kids — little wet shivering bodies that were immediately caught up in white, BYU-issued towels. The energy exerted in the water was gone and while their white teeth chattered their lips turned a faint blue.

Right before we went our separate ways Rose and I said our goodbyes.

"Pinky-swear you'll be my partner again," she said. So I committed myself and promised to show up on time the next week.

## Student unlocks future for arthritis sufferers

By TRENT WOODSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The door is a simple, pain-durable for most, but those from arthritis have a difficult time.

Krantz, a junior majoring in design from Honolulu, discovered this after conducting extensive interviews with people from arthritis.

He decided to humanize the result: the "Easy Open," which has been awarded a trophy and a certificate of honor from the National Foundation.

He also presented the Arthritis Foundation Student Excellence Award by person, vice president of the Arthritis Foundation in Idaho.

Foundation and the 400 mil-

lion suffering from arthritis, worldwide, thank you for your efforts to alleviate the strain and pain of this insidious disease," Anderson said.

Program Director of the Arthritis Foundation Tia Mittelstadt said the innovation was "just great."

Krantz began his project by taking apart a lock mechanism and studying the design. He then asked local locksmiths if it was possible to reconstruct the lock so all that needed to be done to unlock a door was to insert a key into the hole and turn the entire door handle.

Krantz was told, "No way. It is not possible."

Bridging the gap between engineering and fine art, Krantz did what many deemed impossible.

The Arthritis Foundation also presented the Industrial Design and Visual Arts Department with a \$2,500 check for its contribution to the improvement of the lives of people with arthritis.

## McKay statue to be unveiled at UVSC

By EMILY CHAMBERLAIN  
Universe Staff Writer

The David O. McKay statue, near the McKay Events Center at Utah Valley State College, will be unveiled today.

UVSC will be holding a ceremony to unveil the statue in the David O. McKay Memorial and Alumni Plaza, near the west entrance of the McKay Events Center. The events center, which was officially dedicated last spring by Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was named after President McKay as a result of an anonymous multi-million dollar donation to the college, according to UVSC's Communications Department.

David O. McKay was the fourth president of the LDS church. President McKay, an industrious character, was known for his hard work and interest in education.

"David O. McKay is an outstanding individual and is a perfect match for what UVSC hopes to represent," said Kerry D. Romesburg, president of UVSC. "We hope all those who share a fondness for this man will make an effort to see the moving piece of art."

Ortho Fairbanks, a renowned artist, spent six months sculpting the 9-foot statue of President McKay. Not only was Fairbanks chosen to sculpt the heroic-size piece of art because he is an excellent sculptor, but he is the only sculptor for which President McKay posed for a portrait bust, said Derek Hall, director of college relations.

Along with the ceremony surrounding the statue at UVSC, the Alumni Association will unveil its Granite Paver Project. Alumni, friends, or family members can have a brick-size granite paver inscribed. Hall explained this would raise money for scholarships for the school.

Gary Toyn, marketing coordinator at UVSC said many people write dedications to their parents or loved ones.

Elder M. Russell Ballard, Fairbanks, McKay family representatives and civic leaders will be attending the ceremony. The public is invited.

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26 Smoothed, as feathers  
28 Tyke  
29 Under assault  
33 Centric start  
35 Kind of set  
36 More easily understood  
38 "Life" Fast Lane  
39 Early book illustrations  
40 Denials  
41 Sends back to the slammer  
44 Appropriate  
46 Look (into)  
47 The enemy  
51 Like some signals  
52 Crowning point

**DOWN**

1 Pushes to the limit  
2 Ancient Rome's port  
3 Stones for rings  
4 Republican politician Alan  
5 Unfertile  
6 Managed  
7 Bechtel employee  
8 Hindered, as growth  
9 Grist for a list  
10 Sound booster  
11 Adventurer  
12 Many a McDonald's  
13 "The Cosby Show" actress  
16 Pre-Twins baseball club  
21 A little poetry  
24 Ship that sailed from lolcos  
26 One of the Greats

53 Eucalyptus eater  
54 The Beatles' "Free As"  
56 Christ, for example  
58 ——— harm (let be)  
59 1986 World Cup winner  
60 Sharp  
61 Accelerates

45 Musician-composer David  
47 Fictional Potawatomi Indian  
48 ——— hand (abjectly)  
49 Best seller set in 1940's Greece  
50 Corday victim, 1793  
53 Male dolls  
55 "Family" head  
57 Enthusiasm

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

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Student's letter helps to clear Provo walkway

By SYRENE KOONS  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU graduate student in sociology took initiative and has made Provo a safer place to live.

Kimberlee Bachman, from Logan, saw a potential safety hazard and decided to inform the local city officials about it.

Bachman has been living in Carriage Cove for more than a year and noticed the overgrown sidewalk on Riverside Avenue, 550 West.

"It was overgrown with weeds and overhanging tree branches. It was nearly impossible to walk on and nearby traffic could not see pedestrians," Bachman said.

Bachman wrote a letter to the Provo mayor, George O. Stewart encouraging the city government to investigate the situation and consider the locale and the number of residents that frequent the road.

"It is always the property owner's responsibility to construct a sidewalk when they build a development," said Merrill Bingham, the public works director. "This was a special situation because the property along the road is underdeveloped."

Bingham was given Bachman's letter and inspected the sidewalk. Bingham immediately called Tom Manzanares, the Provo street supervisor and within days the sidewalk was tilled and covered with gravel. Bingham also visited Bachman to personally thank her for the initiative she took in order to make Riverside Avenue a safer road to walk on.

"I am excited that Public Works responded in such a responsible and efficient manner. It was a creative and well-done job," said Mayor Stewart. "We try to be very customer friendly. Our customers are the citizens and we try to be responsive where we can be. This sidewalk is a good example of our responsiveness to the needs of our citizens."

"In the past, the construction policy did not require sidewalk development, which accounts for many of the poor sidewalks in Provo. I am very pleased with the efficiency and responsibility of the city engineer and public works department," Stewart said.

Bachman was also pleased with the results of her letter and encourages others to be involved in their community.

"While there are many problems in the world, it is important that we look at what we can do to make a difference on an individual level. I would like to encourage people to get active in the community and let them know that they can make a difference," Bachman said.

The new sidewalk along the west side of Riverside Avenue, will benefit all students and residents in Carriage Cove Condominiums, Branbury Apartments, Old Mill Condominiums, Riverside Condominiums and other housing in the surrounding area.

Atlantis returns Lucid to Earth, M&M's

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut Shannon Lucid returned to Earth on space shuttle Atlantis Thursday "in great shape," eager to see her family, take a shower and feel the sun and wind after a record six months in orbit.

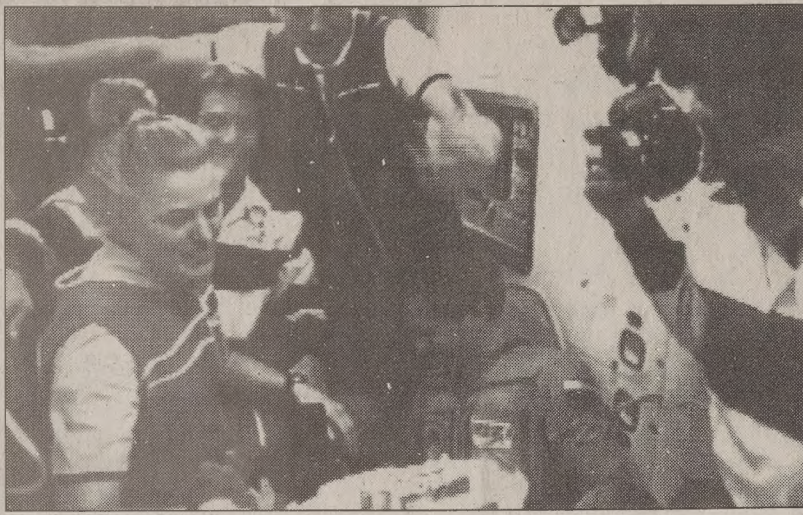
Her voyage — the longest spaceflight by a woman and an American — ended with an 8:13 a.m. touchdown at the Kennedy Space Center, where her trip had begun in March.

"I'm happy to say she's in great shape. Her spirits are terrific," NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said after meeting briefly with Lucid.

Goldin brought her a gift from President Clinton: a 10-pound box of red, white and blue M&M's wrapped in golden foil and embossed with the presidential seal. Lucid had craved the candy while living on the Russian space station Mir.

"I'll bet she can taste those M&M's already," Mission Control told commander William Readdy as the shuttle began its fiery descent.

Several hundred people gathered at the runway to welcome Lucid and her five crewmates. The crowd included her husband and their three children.



AP photo

**NOT BY BREAD ALONE:** Astronaut Shannon Lucid, left, offers bread and salt to the crew of the space shuttle Atlantis after docking with the Russian space station Mir Thursday, Sept. 19. Lucid returned to Earth Thursday after six months in space.

Atlantis glided through wispy clouds and touched down smoothly, giving Lucid her first taste of Earth's gravity in six months. Beaming, she shook hands with astronaut Carl Walz, seated next to her, who helped her sit up.

"We could hear her laughing all the way up to the flight deck. I'll tell you, she was just so tickled," Readdy said.

Park City hosts Silver Days in remembrance of miners

By KATRINA GULSTAD  
Universe Staff Writer

You retired your dancing shoes a year ago, and sports never seemed exciting. What is a bored college student to do? For a change of scenery, Park City is featuring its first annual Zion's Bank Park City Silver Days this Saturday.

"The leaves are beautiful right now, so it is an opportune time to escape the valley and celebrate Utah's mining heritage," said Shawn Stinson, of Park City's chamber of commerce.

There are activities from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., including a scavenger hunt with prizes of real silver bars, coins and jewelry. The celebration begins with the "Silver Streak" 10K Fun Run, Steeplechase Race and Kid's Run at 8:30 a.m.

Other Silver Days activities will con-

tinue throughout the day, including musical entertainment, exhibits and food booths at the Park City Ski Area.

"It's really not just a celebration of Park City's mining heritage, but of the entire state's (mining heritage)," Stinson said.

The mining era food booths will feature Chinese, Irish, German and Scandinavian cuisine. The booths are meant to reflect Park City's ethnic diversity brought about by the mining industry.

Quilting, barrel-making, welding and drilling demonstrations will show the daily activities of the mining era. Kids' activities will include panning for silver, story-telling and an obstacle course.

A fireworks show is planned at dusk, if the weather permits, at the Park City Ski Area to wrap up the Silver Days festivities.

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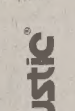
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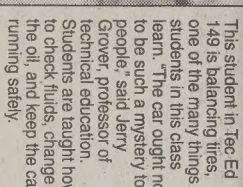
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**SEPTEMBER 96**

Published by The Daily Universe





**BY KATY HART**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

"The car ought not to be such a mystery to people," said Jerry Grover, professor of technical education.

Students in the course go through all systems of the car and learn how to check important fluids, change the oil and even balance their tires, he said.

After taking the course, students are often able to save money and do simple repairs themselves, he said. Even students with no background in automobile maintenance have a successful experience in the course and find the information useful.

The Technical Education Department also offers classes in tune-ups, engine overhaul, transmission rebuilding and brakes and chassis. The classes are designed as beginning-level courses available to all students, Grover said.

This student in 1964 Ed 149 is balancing tires. one of the many things students in this class learn. The car ought not to be a surprise to people," said Jerry Grover, professor of technical education. Students are taught how to check tires, change them, and develop the car running safely.

Nathan Sailer  
Deary Universe

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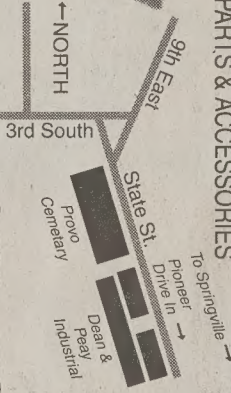
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**By KATHRYN TAYLOR**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Snow tires and using the recommended winter driving techniques are a couple of the alternatives you can choose to solve your car driving fears. "Once you're in a slide, you're help-

Construction Management who has been in the UH-OH... SP

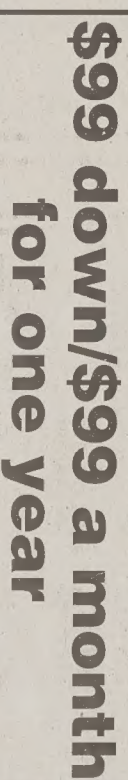
Conzales has seen a lot of disasters and injuries from the combination of weather and thoughtless driving.

knows what Mother Nature will do," said Tom Manzenares, the street maintenance manager for Provo City.

"White panic" is the term snow tire specialists use to describe the mad rush of people trying to buy snow tires after the first snow fall. "Drivers

Castellano offers customers three alternatives to equip their cars for the winter season. The first is to put one- or four-inch steel pegs, called studs, in the existing tires. The second is the traditional snow

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## CAR from page 8

problem with paying for air. If you really want to get the best wear and life out of your tires, have them rotated regularly. Do it around the same time you have your oil changed.

5. Keep your car clean. I believe a car runs better when it is washed and vacuumed. Maybe that's my dad in me, but in Utah you can't afford not to wash your car. Between certain local industries spewing heaven knows what in the air and the winter road crews dumping mixtures of dirt

and salt all over, your car's paint job doesn't stand a chance. So, at the very least, rinse your car once a week. Don't forget to spray underneath where the salt will find places to rust the metal. If you really want your car to shine and be protected, you should wax your car every few months.

There are other important things you shouldn't overlook. Have your brakes checked each year. Keep good wiper blades on your windshield. And have your battery checked before winter. You may spend some extra money getting your car up to snuff, but in the long run you will save money and your car will be safer to drive.

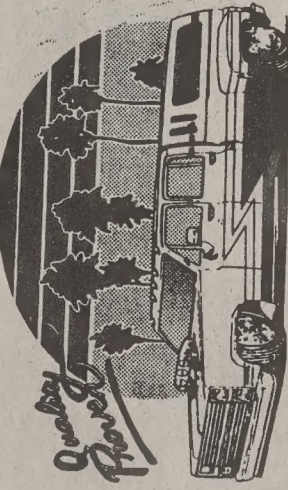
## PAINT from page 9

care of and that problems will naturally occur, leaving consumers with decisions to make.

"Cars are like people. They get old, and they have problems. A car can't be expected to be any different. All you can do in most cases is slow it down or help it along unless you completely replace something," Young said.

For students who feel they need to have a professional touch, Young said there are many body shops to choose from in Provo.

"Go to where you feel comfortable. There are enough places to be listed in the Yellow Pages for the Provo/Orem area where students can take their cars to get estimates on body work and painting.



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## FOR CARS:

Hailing from Minnesota, Idaho and Canada, the three offices may have had a hard time adjusting to Utah's altitude.

## Cars have less power in Utah; adjustments needed for altitude

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Cars from all over the United States, Mexico and Canada can be found in Utah Valley, but they may function differently at 4,500 feet above sea level.

Cars won't have as much power at a high altitude as they do at sea level, said Steve Wager, owner of Steve's InterMountain Service Center.

As cars climb in altitude, there is less oxygen, and a certain ratio of oxygen and fuel is necessary to keep a car running, Wager said. However, if a car is fuel-injected, the computer will compensate for the decrease.

There is a BARO sensor in computerized cars that measures how much oxygen is in the air and corrects any ratio problems. Most cars self-adjust after approximately 500 miles of travel, said Tim Holweg, owner of Tim's

All Auto. The problem is that not all cars are computerized. Scott Weiss, owner and manager of A&C Automotive, said usually only cars with carburetors need high altitude adjustments.

Poor gas mileage, strong exhaust smell and engine chugging are signs that a car might need an adjustment, Weiss said.

The correction is simple, and the cost varies from \$15 to \$25, Wager said. "However, if the car has never been adjusted and the carburetor is sealed, the cost could increase by about \$25. The adjustment changes the fuel-air ratio, allowing less air into the system."

According to Holweg, some cars have high altitude kits that can be purchased to make adjustments. Sometimes ignition timing also needs to be changed when cars are above 4,000 feet, he said.

## IVOCATIONS use program to improve relations

By KATRINA GULSTAD  
*Universe Staff Writer*

We have done it — become interested in self-help programs promising beauty, fame and fortune. And now two local automotive business owners found a service that seemed to deliver its promises.

"I learned how to provide a much higher level of service and better work environment for myself and my employees," said Robert A. Rowley, owner and operator of Rob's Independent Subaru Specialists.

Management Success, a company based out of Glendale, Calif., teaches automotive repair employees management and people skills.

"They teach you how to deal with people to create a more efficient, happy workplace," said Michael G.

Sorensen, owner of R&R Auto Repair. The Management Success program teaches everything from communication skills to statistics and to break down customer-mechanic barriers.

A successful businessman must be an expert in his field and an expert at communicating, said Mike Lee, president of Management Success. Better understanding equals better business, he explained.

Business success also leads to improved service, Sorensen said. "I spent — the best."

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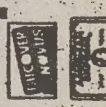
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Repair in Provo explained that in most cars the change from R12 to R134A is expensive. The compressor needs to be removed, then all of the oil needs to be drained, and the cooling system flushed. If the seals will hold the R134A, then it is just a matter of adding the new coolant back into the system. "It really depends on the car though," Hoffman said.

There are other options available. A representative at E P Auto Repair of Orem recommends using the old R12. He explained that there is still a large stockpile available for use. The price of R12 is nearly twice as much per pound because of government regulation, but that price is offset by fewer labor charges.

Troy Rfarr, an employee of Autoware Parts in Salt Lake City explained that there is a new product made by DuPont called Freeze12 which is another coolant substitute. Freeze12 is also CFC free. He said that Freeze12 works fine in both an R12 system and the newer R134A system. The coolant is less expensive per pound than the other two coolants and although the system still needs to be flushed of other coolants, the process is not extensive.

Freeze12 however, is not EPA approved. A Tunex representative claims that its purity and origin are questionable; therefore, the company will not use it in any of their repairs. Rfarr said Freeze12 is under review by the EPA at this time, and its questionability may change.

Because Freeze12 is new, many car repair shops in Utah County recommend recharging your system with the R12. They feel confident there will be plenty of R12 for a long time.

## Car air conditioning alternatives abound; some endanger ozone

TOM ABBOTT  
*Universe Staff Writer*

With summer gone and winter impending, the last question on everyone's mind is "How is the air conditioner in my car working?"

According to a representative at the BYU Auto Repair Shop, the air in an air-conditioned car is cooled by a chemical called Freon. In most cars, especially cars made before 1996, the type of Freon used contains chlorofluorocarbons, which are harmful to the ozone. This particular type of Freon is called R12.

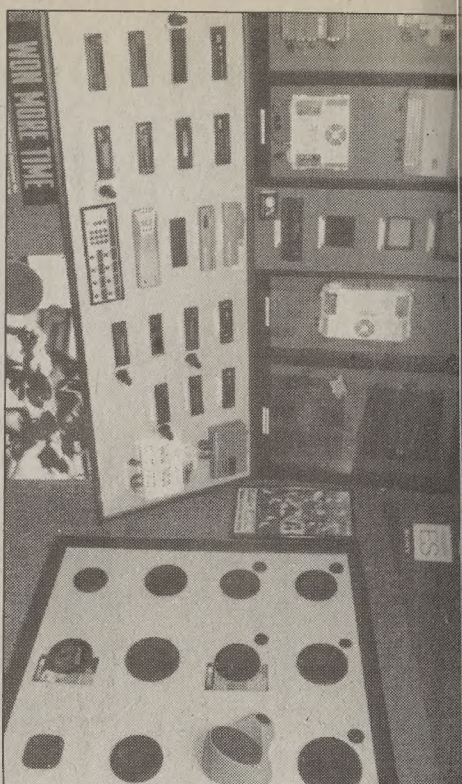
Since the beginning of 1996, the federal government has been regulating the use of R12 Freon. Because of this, coolant substitutes have entered the market. According to a representative from Tunex of Provo, R134A Freon is the EPA-approved substance used now. R134A contains no CFC's. Kelly Hoffmann of Hoffmann Auto

Since the beginning of 1996, the federal government has been regulating the use of R12 Freon. Because of this, coolant substitutes have entered the market.



**STEREO SOUND:** Cory Boyer, the manager, at Boyer's Car Audio encourages buyers to look for overall quality in such areas as voltage, convenience, night lighting, accessible control knobs and extra options.

<http://newsline.byu.edu>



## Quality is most important in search for perfect stereo

By SYRENE KOONS  
Universe Staff Writer

The pride and joy of many motorists is the rhythm and groove of their stereo system. Students search endlessly for a "system" that is the best buy for their budget.

There are many factors involved when purchasing a car stereo. It is important to buy a stereo that will fit properly in the console. It may be necessary to buy special parts or mounting brackets if installing a stereo other than the manufacturer's.

Consumer Reports tested 24 car stereos, which rated night-lighting, control layout, tune controls, power, AM/FM and convenience. Sony, Kenwood and Pioneer were the top three brands, according to the May 1991 issue of Consumer Reports.

The price for new stereos range from \$199 to \$729. When shopping for a stereo there are many factors to evaluate: voltage, convenience, night-lighting, convenient and accessible control knobs and extra options such as remote control and speakers.

"Overall quality is the most important thing to look for when shopping for car stereos. Car CD players take the abuses of the road everyday," said Cory Boyer, manager of Boyer's Car Audio in Provo. "When you buy a stereo that is more expensive, you tend to save in the long run on repairs or complete replacement."

There are also a variety of accessories that can be purchased in addition to a factory system. This includes CD changers which allow drivers to listen to 6 to 10 CDs. Disc changers can be "daisy-chained," (linked together) to provide more variety without manually changing discs. The average cost of CD changers is \$350. They must be compatible with the stereo system and are purchased separately.

In the May 1996 issue of Stereo Review, Pioneer introduced its premier series, which doubles as a security system. It is available in seven new detachable-face units at prices ranging from \$280 to \$850.

Car stereos have improved by increasing the voltage up to 5 volts compared to the typical 1 volt, increasing noise resistance and designing subwoofers and amplifiers to be more compact in order to accommodate smaller amounts of interior space in newer vehicles.

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## Professional paint, fix up jobs can offer better results in automotive repairs

By JERRY M. GOWEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Although it can be done at home, BYU students needing to repaint cars should seek a professional opinion before putting on that first coat.

Sven Kelling, employee at Maaco Auto Painting and Body Works, said that because of the increased number of differences in paint types and colors, students should be careful before attempting to repaint a car.

"There are differences in the types of paint you use to paint a car. They vary from enamel to synthetic enamel to acrylic. The prices will vary depending on the type of paint you choose," Kelling said.

Kelling said that most of the paints used by an automobile factory include a base coat and then a clear coat.

"We have a base color that goes down and then we blend that with the other color to make it match the desired color for the car," Kelling said.

Kelling said that when painting complete cars, there is no need to worry about color spotting. This way, the job goes much easier.

When a customer needs help painting on a car, Kelling said he or she is first explained the differences in paint. Then, depending on the damage to the car or the present status of the car, needed body work or peeling lacquer is considered.

"All of this needs to be stripped down to the metal. There's some surface work first. Then we sand down the entire vehicle. If you're going with a basecoat/clear coat paint you have to go with a smoother surface. If you're using enamel, it's cheaper and doesn't have to be as smooth before beginning to paint," Kelling said.

After the car has been prepped, a sealer coat is applied before the painting begins.

Some difficulties may arise in painting a car yourself because of the state regulations concerning paint disposal. "The government is going to require that you dispose of paint properly. Paint is nowadays considered hazardous waste, so you need to do it in a place where it can be properly disposed of," Kelling said.

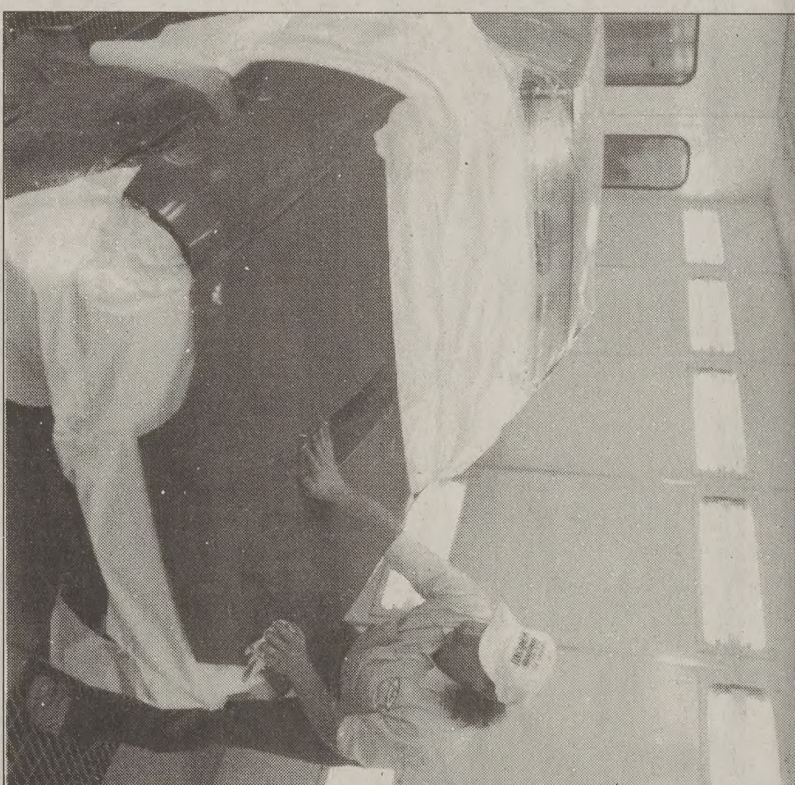
Kelling also said that, technically, the government doesn't allow anyone to spray paint unless painting occurs inside an enclosed booth. Oxygen respirators should also be available for use.

When dealing with rust spots, Kelling said cutting out the rust and putting in new metal is the only sure way to keep the rust from coming back. If any other way is used, the rust can and probably will return, Kelling said.

Dan Young, owner of DanShe AutoBody, agrees with Kelling about rust and says that there are many variables to consider when dealing with rust.

"There are a lot of variables when it comes to rust. How old the car is, or if it's something you just want to get through without fixing are both factors," Young said.

"There are a lot of ways to approach it. You can never cover over it or neutralize it with chemicals. You need to



**STRAIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE:** John Ostler adds a stripe to a customer's vehicle at the Central Body Shop in Provo. Professionals offer tips on refinishing your car's paint job or finish repairs.

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# Car pools save environment, money, time

By KATRINA GULSTAD  
*Utah State Staff Writer*

Many BYU students find owning a car a necessity, but cannot afford the upkeep. Carpooling is not only an effective way to cut down on car-care expenses, but it also helps the environment.

"Carpooling probably saves you one-fourth to one-third of the cost of owning a car if you carpool on a regular basis," said Craig Boorman, manager of the Provo Carmeter.

Approximately 18 percent of BYU students and faculty carpool, a large amount compared to other universities, said Lt. Steve Baker, manager of BYU parking and traffic services.

The Internal Revenue Service allowed a 30 cents-a-mile deductible for business-used cars this year. This figure is about right, said Boorman, who estimated an average cost of 25 to 30 cents per mile to own and use a car.

Carpooling also conserves energy. Cars use petrochemical fuels, a nonrenewable resource.

Cars run on combustible engines that create dangerous by-products. Despite emission control efforts, Salt Lake City and surrounding areas continue to suffer from increased pollution.

Said Samuel R. Rushforth, professor of botany and range science, "Products of combustion are bad for human health." Rushforth said, "Automobiles contribute substantial amounts of chemicals dangerous to humans and the environment along the Wasatch Front."

Another benefit to carpooling is simply having fewer cars on roads and in parking lots. Caring student parking lots in search of an empty space has become a daily ritual for students, a ritual that carpooling could help.

BYU issues approximately 15,500 to 16,000 parking permits a year, Baker said. Only one permit has to be used for a carpooling group.

Those in search of a "car pool gang" can contact the local Ride Share service at 377-RIDE. The service creates lists of potential carpoolers in Ogden, Davis, Utah and Salt Lake counties.

"We send you a match of people in the area, and you go from there to make arrangements," said Stephanie A. Haven, a Ride Share representative. "The more people carpooling, the better."

SOME potential carpoolers worry that it would be too much of a hassle. The Ride Share service has not had any complaints regarding reliability or satisfaction.

"I'm sure there are a few people who have complaints. For some people carpooling just isn't possible, but there are those who seem to benefit," Haven said.

"I take my roommates three-quarters of the way to school every day," said Mark Brown, a senior from Claremont, Calif., majoring in advertising. "We just have to make sure that we leave early enough so we aren't late."

Any car requires basic preventative maintenance, including everything from rotating tires to changing oil. Carpooling not only cuts back on gas expenses but also reduces maintenance costs, Boorman said.

"By carpooling we create a cleaner environment and make less demands on the environment by using less," Rushforth said. "By driving less you get a win-win-win situation."

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## Waxing and buffing your car regularly will prevent damage

By EMILY CHAMBERLAIN  
*Utah State Staff Writer*

Regular buffing and waxing can provide lasting protection for your car's exterior and increase the car's resale value.

"Your car should be treated as an investment," said Curtis Roberts, manager of Supersonic Car Wash in Provo.

Eventually, most car owners will trade in or sell their cars. "The resale value does not decrease as rapidly if you keep your car clean," Roberts said.

Waxing or buffing your car can be done personally or by a professional. Buffing takes off any oxidation on the car's finish, but should not be done too often.

Juan Ruiz, manager of Polished Touch, said a complete detailing includes a cleaning of the engine, seats, carpets, vents and a buff and wax of the car. This will usually cost \$75-\$100.

Supersonic Car Wash has an "Express Detail," which costs around \$25.

A consumer can choose to get an express wax, a carpet shampoo, or an interior detail that focuses on cleaning the vinyl, plastic and leather within the car. Getting a car detailed is important if you are getting ready to sell your car.

Waxing your car protects it from the elements, said Glen Ostler, a salesman for Jones Paint and Glass Inc. It protects the car from ultraviolet rays, street salt and acid rain.

Waxing your car by hand is different than running your car through a car wash. Wax rubbed on the car will last longer and only needs to be done every three months. Auto foam (wax dripped in a car tunnel) doesn't last quite as long, but can reach the nooks and crannies that are hard to get by hand, Roberts said.

Dan Montgomery, a public relations major from Mays Landing, N.J., is selling his 1988 Chevrolet Corsica and recognizes the value of the clean appearance of his car.

He washes his car almost every week, and said waxing a car will help it look great. Montgomery said, "If the outside of a car looks bad, it looks like the car is not taken care of."

Ostler said a neglected car with

### Waxing your car

1. Wash your car before applying wax.
2. Wax your car in the shade or in a garage to avoid the wax being baked on.
3. Use a quality wax that will be easy to apply and easy to take off.
4. Let the wax dry for a few minutes before taking it off.
5. Apply with terrycloth or cheesecloth that will not scratch the paint.
6. Wax on in one direction and wax off in another to avoid streaking.
7. Wax every three months.

heavy oxidation and/or scratches would cost around \$200 dollars to be professionally polished. He said if the paint on the car is not protected, your car will begin to get rust spots which could ruin the entire body of the car.

A sand down and paint job is estimated to cost \$400-\$800.

Bill Payton, a graduate student in mass communications from Provo, said the type of car determines his willingness to wax.

Payton's 1972 Mustang Mach 1 receives prime treatment.

He gives his Mustang the recommended waxing of three times per year and buffs his car when any oxidation needs to be removed. But some of his cars never get waxed. Payton said.

Bob Craig, an advertising major from Sonoma, Calif., feels it is important to wax any car.

He said if the finish comes off there is a risk it could rust through. Craig has seen the effects of a family car being neglected and he makes sure to wash and wax his 1994 Toyota Corolla regularly.

Before applying wax, your car should be clean.

The wax should be applied in the shade and rubbed on in one direction and rubbed off in another direction like the "Wax on, Wax off" from the movie Karate Kid. This prevents the car from looking scratched and helps it shine.

Roberts, the manager of Supersonic Car Wash, said you should get your car waxed before winter begins. By waxing now, your car will be protected well into January when you should wax your car again.

## Rotating, balancing tires saves money in long run

By MARY L. OTIS  
*Utah State Staff Writer*

Most BYU students are on a tight budget, so saving a few dollars could definitely be helpful. What most students don't realize is that taking care of the things they have now can save money in the future on something as seemingly unimportant as tires. Proper care of your car's tires can extend the life to at least as long as the manufacturer claims, said Steve Gray of Big O Tires in Provo.

Of four local tire centers, all said proper rotation every 5,000 miles or so is as vital to the upkeep of tires as balancing. Price quotes for rotation services averaged \$12 and balancing quotes were around \$8 per tire. Twenty dollars every 5,000 miles for a tire that could last up to 80,000 miles doesn't seem like too much to pay when a consumer could save an average of \$80 per tire, Gray said.

Another key to proper maintenance is making sure the air pressure in your tires is appropriate for the tire size. Air pressure checks are free at most car service centers.

Some tire centers suggested making sure the car is properly aligned, but that procedure is fairly expensive.

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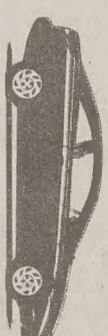
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do you like better? And after that, if you still don't decide to choose a Saturn, you'll have no one to kick but yourself. Hope to see you soon.



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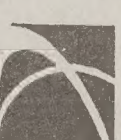


[SC] \$12,895



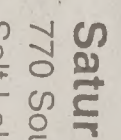
[SW] \$12,595

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